

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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1. Cuba

a. Photography on Sunday turned up a fourth cruise missile site--this one at Guerra on the northwest coast several miles west of Mariel. Some of the equipment seen there may have been unloaded from the Simferopol at Havana late last week.

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## 2. Common Market

a. De Gaulle has granted the EEC a stay of execution by acceding to Bonn's suggestion that the Market's executive committee draw up a progress report.

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b. With Britain thus not yet frozen out, Adenauer will have an easier time getting the new Franco-German treaty through the Bundestag.

3. Sino-Indian  
Border

a. Nehru has run into strong criticism from within his own party and elsewhere in India for his qualified acceptance of the Colombo proposals. He may defer plans to seek formal parliamentary approval of the proposals lest the motion fail, but he may still have to beat back efforts by some legislators to pass a motion of rejection.

b. Peiping has protested the 19 January overflight of Tibet as "another serious provocation carried out by India."

4. Yemen

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c. Sallal rejects any form of UN mediation. He wants a US mediator to meet with Yemeni and Saudi representatives in some neutral country.

d. Faysal is now taking a more relaxed view of things, partly as a result of reassurances of our support and partly out of an expectation that the Spinelli mission will lead to disengagement.

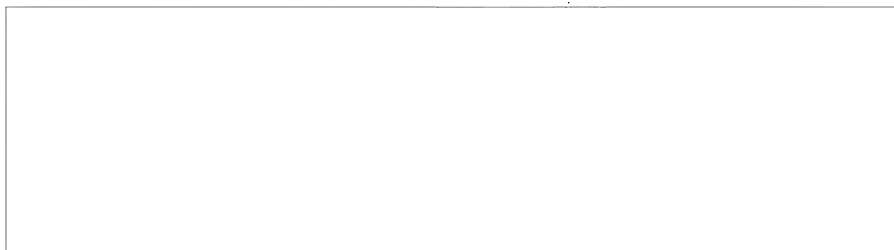
5. Congo

a. Tshombe's ministers have been filtering back to Elisabethville, contrite and cooperative--largely because they want to recover the homes and cars that went with their jobs.

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b. The Leopoldville press is conducting a campaign for a sharp reduction in the number (from 100 to 5) of personnel in the Soviet Embassy. They are accused of circulating defamatory tracts.

6. South Korea



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NOTES

- A. Iraq Kurdish rebels replied to Qasim's cease-fire and amnesty offer [redacted] by launching an offensive against several army outposts. The military, already unhappy with Qasim's inept handling of the campaign, will be even more so now. [redacted]
- B. Hong Kong Hong Kong authorities have suspended further renewal work in the Kowloon walled city and have agreed to a Chinese request to discuss the matter before proceeding further. The Chinese protest coincides with renewed complaints on a variety of issues which the British take as signalling the end of a three-year period of relative quiet in the colony's relations with Peiping.
- C. Peru The ruling junta is on the verge of outlawing the APRA party (on the grounds it was founded on Marxist principles in 1924). This would prevent its participation in elections this June, but can hardly lead to anything but trouble for domestic order, if not for the junta itself.
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- E. West New Guinea Sukarno, true to form, is making the matter of an early take-over of administration in West New Guinea an issue of personal pride and prestige. Frustrated so far, he is about to try to generate violence among demonstrators in the area to show the necessity for early Indonesian rule.

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